

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

Serious Runaway.

Lafayette, Ind., April 28.—A frightful runaway occurred at the foot of Main street early this morning, which resulted in breaking several vehicles and the killing of a horse. The band of an opera company gave an exhibition in front of the St. Nicholas Hotel, at which the horses took fright and, starting on a dead run, upset everything that came before them. They first landed in the fruit wagon of Pottlitzer Bros., which they succeeded in breaking up completely. A buggy standing in front of Godman's livery stable was upset and broken to pieces. After having freed themselves of the wagon, they started through the river bridge, which fortunately was free from vehicles, dragging the double trees after them. They were stopped at the gravel pit near Chaucery, when it was found that the leg of one of the horses was broken, which will render it useless forever. The owner of the horses, Mr. McCormick, will at once begin suit against the show company for damages. He values the horse at nearly \$200. The rest of the damage is not considered very serious.

Horrible Murders and Suicide.

Concordia, O., April 28.—One of the most horrible crimes ever known in this section was committed near this place Sunday night. A man named Adolph Hess, with his wife and child, lived in a mean little house three miles from the village. Some time during the night Hess, who was addicted to drink, took an ax and with one blow severed the head of his child from its body. The head was found on the floor. Hess then beat his wife on the head until life was extinct. The room bore evidence of a dreadful struggle. The floor was smeared with blood, chairs were broken and bloody finger-marks stained the wall. The woman's body, almost nude, was horribly bruised and lacerated in one corner. After his bloody work Hess hung himself to a rafter, and when found all the bodies were stiff.

Seymour Items.

Special to the Sentinel.
Seymour, Ind., April 28.—John Robinson's circus and menagerie exhibited in this city yesterday and last night, and was attended by 4,800 people. It is one of the best shows that has been here.

Mr. E. H. Maloney, a popular conductor on the O. and M. Road, and Miss Katie Lyon, an accomplished young lady of this city, were married at the St. Ambrose Catholic Church at 8 o'clock, Rev. A. Schenk officiating. The happy couple left for Chicago and the North on an extended wedding tour.

Our farmers are busily engaged in planting watermelons, and a larger area will be put in than for some time.

Odd Fellows' Celebration.

Special to the Sentinel.

Washington, Ind., April 28.—Odd Fellows' day was appropriately celebrated by Liverpool Lodge of this city. In the afternoon the Order, in full uniform, paraded the principal streets, after which, under the auspices of the order, B. F. Foster, P. G. S., Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the State of Indiana, delivered an exceedingly well-timed address on Odd Fellowship at the Opera-house, a commodious structure owned by the order. The audience was both large and attentive. The public initiation of a candidate and an excellent supper by the Daughters of Rebekah were the principal features of the evening's entertainment.

Case of Embezzlement.

New York, April 28.—Herbert C. Hall, a clerk in the transportation office of Gerald F. Hastings, heard, some time ago and since he resigned his situation, that his employer was making charges of dishonesty against him. He surrendered himself to the police, and demanded an investigation, which resulted in his being honorably discharged. Afterward a careful search of the books of the firm showed that during his clerkship Hall had manipulated them, and embezzled \$12,000 belonging to the firm. Hall was arrested to day and committed to examination. He belongs to a good family.

Meeting of Iron and Nail Manufacturers.

Pittsburgh, April 28.—A meeting of the manufacturers of iron and nails has been called for to-morrow afternoon, to meet the Conference Committee lately appointed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers. This is to be the first meeting of a series, to determine what the iron works scale shall be for the next year. The meeting is peculiar, from the fact that instead of a committee from the manufacturers, the manufacturers themselves will be present in a body. It is understood that the committee of iron workers will do all in their power to have the present scale adopted.

Unusual Feature of the Railroad Miners' Strike.

Pittsburgh, April 28.—At a meeting of coal miners at Irwin Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, yesterday, it was decided to continue the strike for sixty cents per ton. About 1,000 miners are involved in the strike. A majority of them are in straightened circumstances, and a public subscription has been opened for their benefit. An unusual feature of the strike is a temperance revival conducted by ex-Master Workman Rankin, of the Knights of Labor. Over 400 signers to the pledge have been obtained.

Illinois Murder Trials.

Special to the Sentinel.

Matteson, April 28.—At Charleston to-day the Winkler murder case was postponed until Monday on account of the sickness of an important witness.

The Cook murder case was called and four jurymen were secured. David Cook, colored, is charged with having murdered his wife in this city June 20, 1884. The body was sunk in an eighty-foot well. The evidence of Cook's guilt is pretty strong, and there is little doubt of his conviction.

Logansport Notes.

Special to the Sentinel.

Logansport, April 28.—The Mascotte Polo Team, of Lafayette, beat the Broadway Team at the Rink last night, in three straight goals.

The City Democratic Convention will be held to-night.

James O'Donnell, a prominent livery stable proprietor, is on trial in the Circuit Court for forgery.

Board of Trade Tamblers Not Afraid.

Chicago, April 28.—In an interview this morning President Blake, of the Board of Trade, said the bill introduced in the Legislature to repeal the charter had its origin among the bucket-shop interests, which the

board had been fighting for years to prevent their receiving the board's quotations and tampering with them. The bill gave him no credit. He did not think the Legislature would give it a second reading. Nothing, he believed, would be done in the matter by the board.

Chloroformed and Robbed.

St. Louis, April 28.—A Chattanooga, Tenn., special to the Post Dispatch says a sensational robbery occurred at the Read House there last night. R. D. Mullane, Division Superintendent of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, was chloroformed while asleep and robbed of nearly \$800. He awoke at day break, greatly distressed and could scarcely breathe. He found his clothes scattered about, the pockets rifled, his room door burst open, and chloroform odor still strong in the room.

Plymouth Pestilence.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 28.—The pestilence at Plymouth appears to be raging more extensively in the lowest part of town, where mostly all the houses are occupied by Hungarians and Poles. In many instances from fifteen to twenty-five of these dwell under one roof, and it is here that this malarial disease is reported to be most fatal. In the better portion of the borough, the epidemic is thought to be abating somewhat. One death is reported since last night.

Reports From Panama.

New York, April 28.—A special to the Tribune from Panama, dated April 27, says: French influence is supreme here. The French people living at Panama boast that the protest from Paris caused the American troops to leave the city. The local paper declares the same thing. An American bark, which was captured by the rebels, has been retaken by the Alliance and sent to Colon. Raids and sixty insurgents are on board.

California Crop Prospects.

San Francisco, April 28.—The Chronicle's crop reports from all parts of the State show that the grain yield in all of the counties except one will be only from one-quarter to three-quarters of last year's crops. This is largely due to the decreased acreage. The fruit districts report a largely increased acreage, but promising crops. What is lost in grain will be made up in fruit and wine.

John McCullough Growing Worse.

St. Louis, April 28.—Friends of John McCullough, the actor, now visiting here, are getting quite anxious over his condition, which seems to be growing worse rapidly. He has wandered about the city for several days, imagining himself in Chicago and Cincinnati, and inquiring constantly for streets and places in those cities. The evidences are that his mind is being rapidly undermined.

Victims of the Fire.

Pittsburgh, April 28.—The victims of last night's fire on Second avenue are all doing quite well this morning, except John Grodzinger, who was injured so badly that he can not recover. The others will probably get well. The body of Nelson Wood was found at 3 o'clock this morning covered with debris and badly crushed. The loss by the fire will not exceed \$25,000.

"Rottenstock's" Buildings Condemned.

New York, April 28.—The committee of architects that examined buildings that had been erected in different parts of this city by Builder Buddenstick reported to-day that nearly all of them would have to be taken down and rebuilt; that the walls bulged and were out of plumb; the foundations defective and the buildings constructed of defective material.

Transfer of the Alert.

Halifax, N. S., April 28.—The transfer of the Arctic steamer Alert from the American to the British Government was formally made to-day at the dockyard. Detachments of marines and light infantry formed a guard of honor. The American flag on the ship was replaced by the British ensign while a salute was being fired.

Workmen Suspended.

Pittsburgh, April 28.—Seventy-five employees of the Westinghouse Machine Company have been suspended on account of a lack of orders. The men, who have been working half time most of the winter, are very dependent over the suspension.

Water Receding.

Quebec, April 28.—Reports from all parts of this vicinity state that the floods of this spring have been greater than for many years past. The town of St. Raymond was partly inundated, but the water is now receding.

Fortifying Bermuda.

New York, April 28.—Passengers on Bermuda steamers report that the British are putting the island of Bermuda in a complete state of defense.

Illinois Senatorship.

Springfield, Ill., April 28.—In the joint session of the General Assembly only one vote was cast for Senator, which was given to General Logan.

A Midnight Law for Cincinnati.

Columbus, O., April 28.—The Legislature to-day passed a law requiring saloons in Cincinnati to remain closed from midnight until 6 a. m.

Deaths from Measles.

New York, April 28.—There have been 450 deaths among the children of this city from measles since January 1.

Farmers' Clubs.

Farmers' clubs are a great want. We have State and County Agricultural Societies, with annual fairs, which are good so far as they go, but their meetings for discussion are generally but once a year, and these during fair weather, when the attention is very much absorbed with fair matters. We have agricultural papers enough, but their circulation in many of the farming towns is very limited. What is wanted is a farmers' club, in every town or business center, where farmers come to market, or to get their supplies, that they may have opportunity for a conference, for an hour or two, on some topic previously announced, and occasional exhibitions of fruits and vegetables, during the summer and fall. In this way, the best farmers, with their reading, experiments and methods, would be brought in close contact with those who are in the back ground, and the business farmer made far more attractive and profitable. Our census statistics for the last thirty years show a steady drift of our population toward the cities and villages. These gains at the expense of the agricultural towns. The school houses and churches in many of them are half empty. There is no remedy for this decadence but in the gospel of husbandry, taught and illustrated by the farmers themselves, who should exalt their own calling.

A PRAIRIE FIRE.

Thrilling Episode of Life on the Western Plains.

How a Party Was Suddenly Alarmed and Proved Itself Equal to the Emergency.

[Colorado Star.]

After the performance of the "Wild West" one afternoon last week, a Star reporter found himself listening, with a group of others, to the conversation between members of the company. They were recounting the various events of the day and spinning yarns for the benefit of their guests.

"Yes," said Con Grover, the cowboy Sheriff of the Platte, after entertaining the party with interesting stories of the West and telling of the exciting times in Sherman's campaign to the sea and straightening out his five times wounded leg, "you can bet that there is nothing so terrifying as a prairie fire. Why, just think of the Chicago and your Boston fires, when solid wood and stone walls were the fuel, and you can judge what a hurricane of destruction must ensue when the thick, tall, dry grass of the plains gets started and there are none of the barriers in the shape of streets to stay it. Great Scott! how it makes a fellow's hair stand on end, even when he thinks of it."

"Well," said Buck Taylor, as he lengthened out another section of his gigantic frame, "that was no slouch of a scare at the Platte last fall. I had a nervous breakdown, and when everything had settled down, poor old Pop asked Burke on the quiet: 'Say, John, how soon do we start for New York?' contributed Seth, the pony express rider."

"Yes," and Burke and Pop lit out a couple of days after, and said they had business in New York," sarcastically remarked little Duke Baker.

"Here's Jule Kean, our handsome treasurer, he can tell about it. I heard him and Major North—God bless him—tell about it, and had the nightmare afterwards. I dreamt that Bill's beautiful home, a handsome horse ranch, barns, stables and corral, had gone, and the Wild West camp too, and these ponies here were blackened cinders," says John Hancock, ex-Marshal of North Platte, with a serious look, as if the picture still haunted his memory.

"The town had a narrow escape, and as it was my first view of such a scene, I can never forget it," started round Kean, as he turned the lock in his cash-box. "That day the town was full of people—there must have been over a hundred horses and teams, within a square of Tucker's; some of them, others browsing around according to the custom there. Grover had resigned, and Hancock also, to come with this show and the folks were discussing their successors. The boys were in 'Tucker's' fringing when some one at the door opened and said: 'Look at that fellow coming; wonder what's behind him?' Coming over the prairie like a streak of lightning was Bill's racer, 'Kile,' who has a record of 1:43. On, on he came, the crowd becoming more puzzled until little John Nelson, without adding or bridling, only just the halter rope, dashed by, unable to stop him, and shouted to Cody who was anxiously watching him, 'Fire! Prairie! Pop says whoa! boy, whoa! boy.' While the little half breed courier was cursing his steed and turning him toward the crowd all busy scanning the horizon and with blanched cheeks realized what the distant black cloud meant as the wind was 'dead on' to the town. 'Kite!' calling round, his young rider literally yelled out his message. 'Pop says—prairie fire—to some pretty damn quick, or there'll be hell'—which was hardly necessary to start the crowd, who already were scrambling into buggies, catching horses, seizing blankets, overcoats, getting blankets out of the stores, matches, rope, kerosene, anything which would assist in the struggle with the same old Buffalo Bill's ranches were in the direction from which the fire was approaching; in fact, they were all that separated the fire from the town, and if they burned the town must go also. Bill was mounted on old Charlie in a twinkling, he eagerly inquired after the plow, a valuable relic of his father, and his features when informed that they were at the ranch, and then, shouting some directions, as if like a flash, followed helter-skelter by the whole crowd in the direction of the thick, black smoke which was rolling up in the east and increasing in volume every moment. It was a grand sight to see them as they spread out with their leader at the head, dashing across the plains. About two miles out they were met by scores and scores of frightened cattle, horses and mules rushing on in maddest terror, to escape. Cody hastily ordered some of his men to head them so that they would cross the railroad track, behind which a strip of land had been burned over a few days before, in anticipation of just such an event, and then he dashed on again.

"About a half mile beyond the homestead, Major North, Buck Nelson and the ranchmen had already started six big plows—four and six horses to a plow—a man on the leaders, a horse man to handle the whip alongside, two men taking turns at the handles, and while I sat tight in the plowed strip of land, or 'fire break,' was made to the river bank, teams with water-barrels were streaming along, and dashing here and there, giving orders and dispatching couriers, rode Cody, whose arrival was greeted with shouts. His orders were quickly obeyed by all, and soon I could see that the little army and its commander had been trained by sad experiences how and what to do. Dipping the ropes in kerosene and lighting the same, Cody and a number of others rode along side of the furrow nearest the approaching danger, setting fire to the grass close to the plowed ground. A burning line to the river was soon slowly cracking against the wind, while with wet blankets, ran here and there, men whipping out any stray sparks that crossed the border or fell from the air, which had now become almost stifling hot, the fire as it whirled, was falling making it look gray, as if it snowed. Faster approached the great mass of smoke and flame. It did not sweep along as the 'back fire' did, but jumped a hundred yards at a time, hissing, rumbling, crackling, as if it was snapping up a forest of young timber.

In the meantime the snorting, frightened horses, who had been turned loose, their masters being at work on foot, had dashed off for the ranch, with old Charlie at their head and a couple of cow boys at their tails. The back fire slowly worked to windward, and when it reached a distance of about a quarter of a mile it seemed all at once, to be swallowed up by a billow of flame which, as it struck the saving shore, leaped a hundred feet into the air and turned to clouds of blackest smoke. Foiled in its work of destruction in that direction, the fire slowly burned down along the line to the river's edge and sullenly expired. The ranch and town were safe and I had witnessed one of the most grand as well as awful sights I ever falls to the lot of man to witness. As long as memory lasts I shall never forget the afternoon, last November, when Bill and the boys conquered the prairie fire."

BOSTON'S BEST AND NEWEST.

NEWS FROM THE FUN-JOB.

Oh, tell us what new trouble hatching; Oh, print them as fast as you can. All those latest cabal dispatches From the secret of Afghanistan!

Does Basia then wish to a Poulfich Whore country as far as that?

And will England really defend the Frontier? and, oh, where is that at?

Oh, tell us about Abdurrahman, When Dullahan meets the Amerer Will this be effective in calming the excitement about the frontier?

Oh, no, gentle reader, we think not; Have you been reading, and the shrink not From calling the talk Amerer gab.

But no one can tell quite for certain About things in Afghanistan, When the folks each in their own concertin' Some totally different plan.

—Boston Courier.

Acute rheumatism is an inflammation of the joints, marked by pain, heat, redness and a tendency to swell. It may arise from one joint to another. With these symptoms apply Salvation Oil, the great pain cure, to the affected parts without delay. Price twenty-five cents a bottle.

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IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEeded, SERIOUS DISEASE WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to take up fresh, thus the system is renovated, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 35 cents.

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GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a young black by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

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